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Friday, 7:30 P.M.

THE SCRIBE

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Halsey Symposium Begins at Two

Classes will be cancelled at 2 p.m. today as the Halsey Symposium gets under way in the gymnasium.

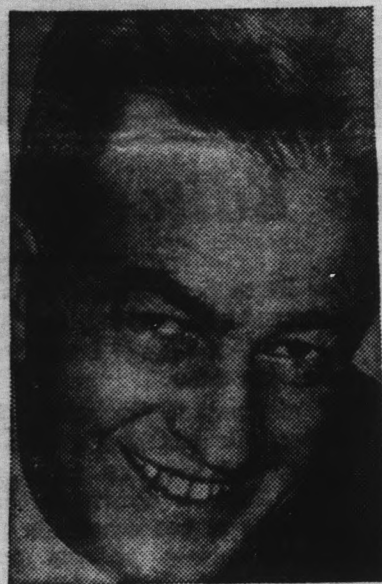
Senator Clifford P. Case (R.-N.J.), Senator Paul H. Douglas (D.-Ill.) and Elmo Roper, public opinion analyst, will be the participants in a convocation entitled, "The Role of Politics in a Free Society."

Established by the Parents' Association of the University last year in recognition of Dr. and Mrs. Halsey's 25 years of service to the University, the Halsey Symposium has as its continuing theme, "Achieving and Preserving a Free Society."

A question and answer panel discussion tonight at 8 o'clock in the Social room in the Student Center, will feature 10 questions on topics such as "mass media and the national consensus," the John Birch Society and the Minuteman organization.

Symposium events will also include a dinner in the speakers' honor at 6 p.m. in the Student Center, for which tickets may be obtained from the public relations office.

There will not be a formal



CLIFFORD CASE

academic procession and classes will resume at 3 p.m.

Questions to be asked of the symposium participants at the 8 o'clock session include:

1. There has been a slow erosion of legislative power and an increase of Presidential power. Should these added Presidential responsibilities be delegated and diffused? and if so, to whom?

2. In a recent report, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover stated that the Communist Party USA "continues to make heavy use of front groups. This is reflected in the fact that we have approximately 150 known or suspected Communist front or Communist infiltrated organizations under investigation." Do you believe the Communist fronts in our country today to be a threat to our free society? If so, how should we meet this threat?

3. The American political system has come under severe criticism by our friends and adversaries. Inasmuch as the two-party system fails to agree upon a multitude of questions, such as foreign aid, how can we project the image of American democracy to other nations of the free and slave world?

4. James Madison once said that there was no way to avoid factions in America because it was impossible for everyone to have the same opinions. With the tremendous development of mass media over the past two generations, isn't it now possible to impose, rather than discover, a national consensus? Aren't a small number of communications executives really determining the direction of American society?

5. It is said sometimes that authoritarian systems are more efficient in making and executing governmental and social pro-

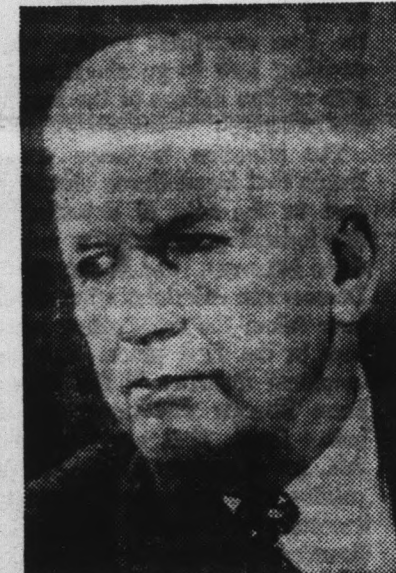
grams than are democracies. If this is so, is democracy as a political system obsolete?

6. In recent months on various U.S. college campuses, including the University, publications have been distributed advocating the abolition of the draft. Do you believe that abolition of the draft at this time would harm or help the maintenance of a free society in the U.S.?

7. Except for a general agreement to support a particular pair of candidates for national office every four years, our two major political parties run the whole political spectrum. Why don't our two major political parties stand for a coherent set of principles?

8. Is it possible that the paradox written into the Constitution to prevent one-man rule may produce one-man rule?

9. What effect do discriminating organizations such as the Minutemen and the John Birch society have upon the American political system in its attempt to foster freedom?



PAUL DOUGLAS

10. A famous political poll analyst states that the Republican party is in a state of decline; that it has been declining for the past 50 years. If this is true, what effect will this have on the minority political party and its membership?

Senator Case has devoted his adult life to public service, having won 12 successive general elections—to the Common Council in his home town of Rahway, to the New Jersey General Assembly, to the United States House of Representatives, and to the United States Senate, where he now is serving in his second term as Republican senior senator from New Jersey.

He is a member of three top-ranking Senate committees—Appropriations, Aeronautical and Space Sciences, and Armed Services. Senator Case has been particularly concerned with civil rights, congressional reform, integrity in government, and foreign and defense policy.

Senator Douglas was a farm boy who became an economist, teacher, author, consultant on labor and welfare problems, alderman and twice-wounded combat Marine. He has served in his present post in the Senate since 1948.

His public career began in the late 1920's when he investigated and exposed the activities of Samuel Insull in the sale of "watered" public utilities stocks.

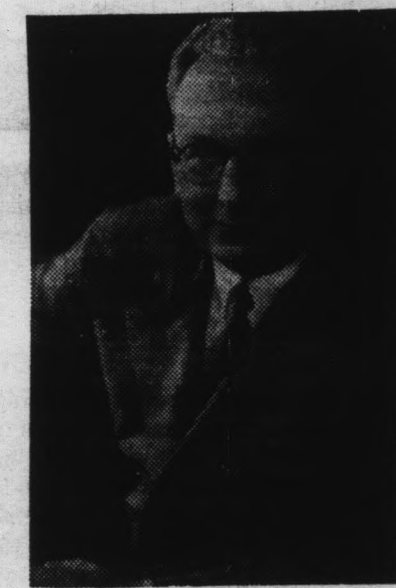
Senator Douglas was a leading proponent of the reduction in electric and gas rates, and helped draft the Illinois Utilities Act in 1933.

Senator Douglas was a member of the Illinois Housing commission from 1931 to 1933 and a member of the Consumer's Advisory Board of NRA from 1933 to

1935. He helped draft the Federal Social Security Act, of 1935 and in 1937 was a member of the Advisory Commission to the U. S. Senate and Social Security board of Arbitrators for the newspaper publishing industry and handed down 85 decisions.

Mr. Roper entered the field of marketing research in 1933 and is now senior partner of Elmo Roper and Associates. During the three decades Mr. Roper has been a marketing and public opinion analyst, he has done most of his work for manufacturers and commercial clients. His surveys deal with research on products and design, marketing research, public relations and employee relations research.

He is best known publicly for his articles, broadcasts and his election analyses. For a number of years he and his colleagues conducted the Fortune magazine survey—the first nationwide public opinion poll in the country. For many years Mr. Roper wrote a regular series of newspaper columns and had a regular radio show in which he analyzed trends in the public's thinking on political, economic and social matters.



ELMO ROPER

Scholarships Must Be Verified For Early Registration

Students taking advantage of early registration who are recipients of financial aid from the University, which includes loans, work scholarships and scholarships, must report to the Financial Aid Office, third floor, Howland Hall, to receive credit on their registration forms before going to the Bursar's office.

Recipients of National Defense

Student Loans are reminded that it is necessary to bring the copy of their promissory note to the Financial Aid Office to complete the necessary papers for their spring semester loan. Credit can not be given on the registration forms unless this is done.

Temporary credits only will be given pending final grades for the fall semester, 1964.

Only the following Day Division students are eligible for early registration: all students not on probation who expect to graduate in June, 1965, regardless of major; students majoring in fashion merchandising, secretarial studies, dental hygiene, nursing, and industrial design who are not on probation and whose mid-semester grades for the fall semester, 1964, have a total of less than five deficiencies. All other students will register by appointment on Feb. 3, 4, and 5.

Students will clear with the I.B.M. Center and the Bursar's Office in accordance with the schedule below.

Monday, Dec. 7, if the last name begins with A-H; Tuesday, Dec. 8, I-R; Wednesday, Dec. 9, S-Z; Thursday, Dec. 10, A-H; Friday, Dec. 11, I-R; Monday, Dec. 14, S-Z; Tuesday, Dec. 15, A-H; Wednesday, Dec. 16, I-R; Thursday, Dec. 17, S-Z; and Friday, Dec. 18, A-Z.

The hours for registration will be 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. for each of the above dates. Students should not attempt to register on any day other than that which corresponds with their last name.

Peggy Levy, a senior elementary education major sponsored by Beta Gamma.

Linda Doering, a freshman majoring in fashion merchandising and sponsored by Cooper Hall.

Carole Oxman, a sophomore business education major sponsored by A.G.P.

Claudia Anderson, a freshman sponsored by the Lucien Warner half of Warner Hall.

And Lois James, a sophomore elementary education major sponsored by Seeley 2E.

Winter Formal Dec. 11, Queen Finalists Named

Six sparkling University coeds will vie for the Snowflake Queen title at the annual winter formal dance, "Blue Winter," to be held in the Social room of the Student Center on Dec. 11.

The dance, which will run from 9 o'clock to 1 a.m., will feature the Ray Block Orchestra.

Although formal dress will be in order for the affair, it will not be required.

Queen candidates are: Gayle Marcus, a junior majoring in elementary education and sponsored by Chaffee Hall.

Confessed Rapist Held In Oct. 27 Stabbing

Norman Moskowicz, a University student who was stabbed by an intruder in his off-campus Park Avenue room on October 27 was evidently the victim of a South-end youth, Raymond Hoyesen, 19 of 76 Coles Street, Bridgeport.

Hoyesen has been under arrest since November 2 on a rape charge. He told police he had gone to Moskowicz's apartment in the Tutoring Center to look for a girl whom he had raped several months ago. Police said the youth now faces a charge of assault with intent to murder in addition to a pending charge of rape.

The rape charge against Hoyesen deals with a criminal assault several months ago against a 17-year-old girl, whose name was held confidential by police.

The room which was assigned to the girl in the Tutoring Center building was taken over by Moskowicz, following the girl's transfer to a room in another part of the building prior to Oct. 27.

Moskowicz was asleep in his room shortly after midnight the morning of Oct. 27 when he was stabbed 10 times in the body and arms by an intruder who entered

the building by forcing a first-floor window.

Hoyesen, since his Nov. 2 arrest, is being held under \$10,000 bond while awaiting trial in Superior court on the rape charge.

Supt. Walsh said Sgt. Anthony Fabrizio of the Detective division pursued a theory that Moskowicz was a victim of mistaken identity after learning that the girl formerly occupied Moskowicz's room.

Questioned after the knifing, the girl told the sergeant she was criminally assaulted by Hoyesen several months earlier, Supt. Walsh said.

Hoyesen, when arrested on Nov. 2 on the rape charge, was questioned about the knifing but denied any connection with it, Supt. Walsh added.

In Circuit court on Tuesday, Nov. 17, Hoyesen was bound over to Superior court after a probable cause hearing on the rape charge. Added information uncovered by police was presented the following day by Captain Dominic A. Conte, commander of the Detective division, to State's Atty. Otto Saur with a request that an additional charge be lodged against Hoyesen, Supt. Walsh said.



editorials
letters
columnists
features
collegiate news

Volume 36

December 3, 1964

Number 11

editorials

The Symposium

Today, three outstanding public figures will be on campus as the second annual Dr. and Mrs. James H. Halsey Symposium takes place.

Senators Clifford P. Case, Paul H. Douglas and analyst Elmo Roper will take part in this year's topic, "The Role of Politics in a Free Society."

The Halsey Symposium along with the Jacoby Lecture are the only events on this campus which expose students and faculty to outstanding, well-known authorities in various fields. The first Halsey Symposium saw educator Dr. Robert Hutchins on campus and the Jacoby Lecture series has offered such outstanding figures as Dr. Martin Luther King, Eleanor Roosevelt, Ralph Bunche, and Barry Goldwater.

Even though it has brought well-known personages to the campus, the Jacoby Lecture's topic—brotherhood—is one which limits the speaker in what he can say, and consequently denies to the listener the full benefits which the speaker and his views might have to offer.

But the Halsey Symposium leaves wide room for various topics under its main theme "Achieving and Preserving a Free Society." It allows the speaker to give and to express fully his opinions. It also strives for a closer, more individualistic contact between the student and the speaker.

However, it will take several more symposiums before the real meaning and the rich benefits it holds will be fully appreciated and understood on this campus. It will also take a more mature student body, a student body which is inquisitive, a student body which has about it an intellectual atmosphere and an intellectual appetite, a student body which fully appreciates what such men as Hutchins, Case, Douglas, Roper and future speakers stand for and have to offer, a student body which will not exist on this campus for some time.

But the Symposium does exist and it presents us with a forum for the discussion of ideas in honoring a man who cares very much about such free and open discussion of all ideas and opinions in what should be a market place for discussion and testing of ideas.

We urge the students and faculty to attend as many of the Symposium's events as possible and to take advantage of something that is rare on this campus, too rare.

Beacons, Etc.

Lately, we have been hearing many comments from students on the sculptured fountain which stands at the University Avenue entrance of the new classroom building. We believe the piece of sculpture adds an artistic touch to the building.

There are, however, examples of attempts to add something artistic or unique to areas and buildings on campus which have proved to be anything but worthwhile. The attempt to make them stand out has, unfortunately, worked because they do indeed stand out as eyesores.

Take, for example, the lighted tower which sits atop Warner Hall. To our best knowledge, it is neither a warning beacon for low flying airplanes nor a water tank in disguise. Some say it is the "light of UB."

The tower might be great on foggy nights or in snow storms, but otherwise it seemingly has absolutely no constructive function and is lacking in artistic beauty.

The lights on the ice cream cone shaped object could be put to much better use lighting up some of the many dark areas along the campus streets.

The umbrella behind the Student Center, a gift, is another object which just does not "blend into" the campus setting. The umbrella is hardly ever used and simply takes up valuable space which could go to better use by providing added and badly needed parking spaces. If it had to be on campus, then it should have been placed in another location and not in the midst of scores of cars with the Warner Brothers Bra and Girdle factory and surrounding clothes lines as a back drop.

There will be other new buildings going up on campus in the future. We hope that they will not be decorated with objects which are non-functional, unartistic and generally wasteful. They only tend to make the already disarrayed architecture, which we have, even more disarrayed.



On The Right

By William Buckley Jr.

Where was the Republican Party when Secretary McNamara closed down those bases? About where many suspected it would be: opposing the shut-downs, and for reasons transparently political. Governor Rockefeller, the leader of the left wing of the GOP, denounced the decision, and all who contributed to it, as anti-Brooklyn, and demands reconsideration; and Governor Scranton, leader of the moderate wing of the GOP, enjoins Pennsylvania's two senators and 27 congressmen to "join with the state administration in an all-out effort to reverse this calamitous decision by the Defense Department." And so the reigning sons of the free enterprise party choke with indignation at a decision by a Democratic Administration to consult the free enterprise system when deciding how to go about saving \$500 million dollars of the taxpayers' money.

The situation is twice ironic. Ironical that Republicans should be cast in the role of objecting to the federal government's cutting down expenses, and ironic that a Democratic Administration should have taken the cost-cutting initiative in the first place. The philosophical disarray of the Republican liberals was never put in better focus. If it were suggestible, let alone provable, that the politics with the national security Secretary of Defense is playing Governor Rockefeller's position might be understandable.

Mr. McNamara's behavior is all

the more remarkable in the light of its obvious incongruity with prevalent Democratic doctrine. The Democratic Party is informally pledged to subsidizing inefficiency, as the alternative to accepting the discipline of the free market. We are paying seven or eight billion dollars to farmers to shield some of them from the marketplace. Tens of millions go to coal miners to guard them from economic reality. Ditto to protect some of our businessmen from foreign competition. Ditto to insulate hundreds of thousands from wages which, in the free market, would fall below the official minimum.

So that while we have here, in this mixed-up affair, a Democrat acting against Democratic practice, we have Republicans acting like the hottest welfarists in town. Neither Mr. Rockefeller nor Mr. Scranton has said a word, on the published record of their effusive

protests, about why it is that their yards should have become so inefficient. Because to say what needs to be said is politically taboo. What happened is that the yards in question could not compete because labor unions had been exacting artificially high wages, and because bureaucratic and political impositions (remember, these are government-owned yards) impose extra burdens. The Republicans had an opportunity to react to Mr. McNamara's action not by saying I-told-you-so with any sense of satisfaction—(Republicans should join with Democrats in doing every thing in their power to care for the dispossessed workers until they are settled elsewhere)—but rather to say I-told-you-so in the sense of bringing home to the electorate the risks of phoneying up the cost of doing business in a free society (N.B. labor union leaders, and all politicians.)

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I answer the ignorant queries of my potential opponents (in their humble opinions) with this deflation: My degree letters could have been known by any of those smarties if only they had referred to the proper source. Their inane ineptitude for research is brazenly revealed by their puzzlement. To accommodate their poor, undernourished minds, I will reveal three of them: Master of Semantic Shuffling, Doctor of Daring Verbosity and Advisor of Prime Mover.

To disclose my respected opinion of the Wednesday afternoon practice sessions, I have seen

this fiasco firsthand, secondhand, righthand and lefthand, and nausea besets me when I view corraled ignorance.

I also reveal the subtle, but failing, attempts of Highfield in evil concert with the rest of the U. B. Bowl to deceive me into appearing at two debates in two different places at one time. However, little do they know that I and I alone am able to accomplish this seemingly difficult feat.

So, U. B. College Gowl team, what have you got to say for yourselves?

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THE SCRIBE

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'Black Like Me' Author Coming

John Howard Griffin, the man who learned what it is like to be a Negro by becoming one, will speak in the Social Room of the Student Center, Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 1 p.m.

Griffin, an internationally-known novelist, reporter, and student of primitive cultures asked a physician to darken his skin so he could learn what it was like to be a Negro in the Deep South. "Black Like Me" from which a recent movie was made, is the title of Griffin's book on his experiences and the subject of his

lecture sponsored by the Student Center Board.

Griffin has lived in Texas for most of his life except for school years he spent in France, World War II service in the Pacific, and another year in France during which he lost his sight as a result of a war injury.

In 1957, Griffin's sight was restored. His forthcoming book "Scattered Shadows," will cover the ten years of his blindness.

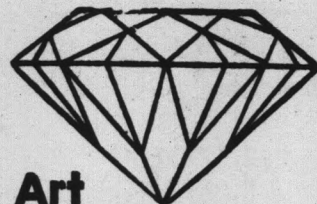
After articles describing his

trip through the South as a Negro appeared in national magazines, Griffin was burned in effigy in his home town of Mansfield, Texas. A cross was burned above his house, and his family received threatening letters. But he says only one of every hundred letters he received from Southern residents was abusive.

Griffin has been described as "a skillful reporter, a daring investigator, passionately concerned about inhumanity and the world's view of America as the land of the free—a superb speaker."

The following items have been turned in at the reception desk in the Student Center: 40 textbooks, 25 notebooks, two ladies watches, eight class rings, three jackets, two raincoats, several pins, three pairs of sneakers, gym equipment, wallets, several pairs of eyeglasses, sunglasses, eyeglass cases, rosary beads, and several cosmetic bags.

Owners are asked to claim these items as soon as possible.



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Choir, Symphony Will Present 'Maccabeus'

The University's Concert Choir and the Beth El Symphonette of Norwalk will present three performances of "Judas Maccabaeus" prior to the Christmas holidays, including one on Dec. 9 at the Student Center.

W. Earl Sauerwein, assistant professor of music, will direct the 80-voice choir.

John P. Masters, director of orchestras for the Norwalk Public School system and founder of the Norwalk Youth Symphony, will conduct the 22-piece Beth El Symphonette which is composed of both professional and skilled amateur musicians from Fairfield County.

The December 9 performance in the Student Center will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The first performance is scheduled Sunday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth El, 109 East Avenue, Norwalk, and the final performance will take place Sunday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Shalom, 300 East Putnam Avenue, Greenwich.

Soloists for the performances will be soprano Joan Brainard and mezzo soprano Zelda Mana-

cher.

Miss Brainard, a member of the Eastman School of Music, has been a soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic and Leonard Bernstein in the Jeremiah Symphony, and has sung for the League of Composers in New York.

Gregory Kostak, composer in residence in the Norwalk public schools under a Ford Foundation grant, will be solo harpsichordist.

Other artists performing include: James Howland, tenor, and Robert Samuelson, bass.

Sunday Concert Will Feature Noted Violinist

Takako Nishizaki, 20-year-old Japanese violinist, will appear as soloist in a concert to be presented by the University Civic Orchestra Sunday, Dec. 6, at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room.

Miss Nishiazki was a finalist in the Leventritt International Competition last April. The competition judges included Isaac Stern, William Steinberg, Erica Morini, and George Zell.

The 65-piece University Civic Orchestra, under the direction of Robert Currier, assistant professor of music, is composed of former students and professional

and amateur musicians from the Bridgeport area.

In the past year the Orchestra has received two grants from the Recording Industries Trust Fund to aid in its growth and level of performance. The Orchestra is also supported by Local 63 of the American Federation Of Musicians.

Sunday's concert program will include Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," the Wieniawski violin concerto, music from Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story," and selections from the works of Purcell.

There is no admission charge.

To the 35: Sign Up Now Or You'll be in Khaki Soon

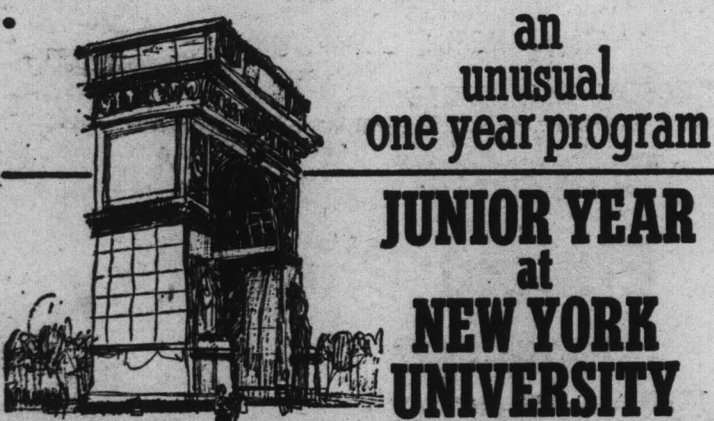
Some University students are in immediate danger of being drafted, Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of student personnel, announced last week.

The Selective Service Office has received the names of approximately 35 male University students who have failed to notify the Selective Service Board that they are full-time students in good standing at the University, Wolff said.

"For some reason these students did not fill out cards for the Selective Service Boards during registration," Wolff said.

Anyone eligible for the draft who did not complete a card should report to the Selective Service Office on the second floor of Howland Hall immediately, Wolff warned.

"Otherwise some students will find themselves in khaki sooner than they had anticipated," Wolff said.

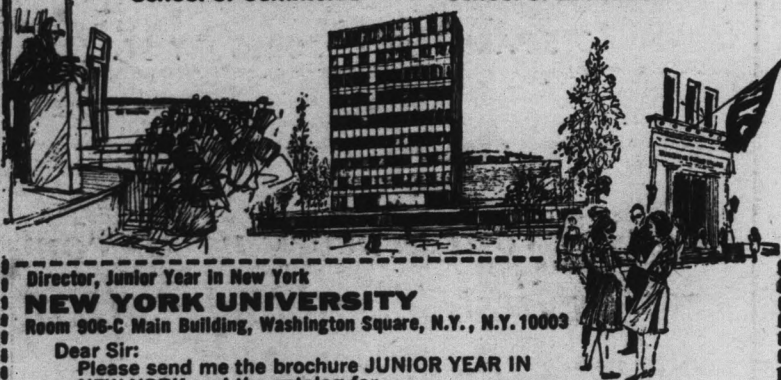


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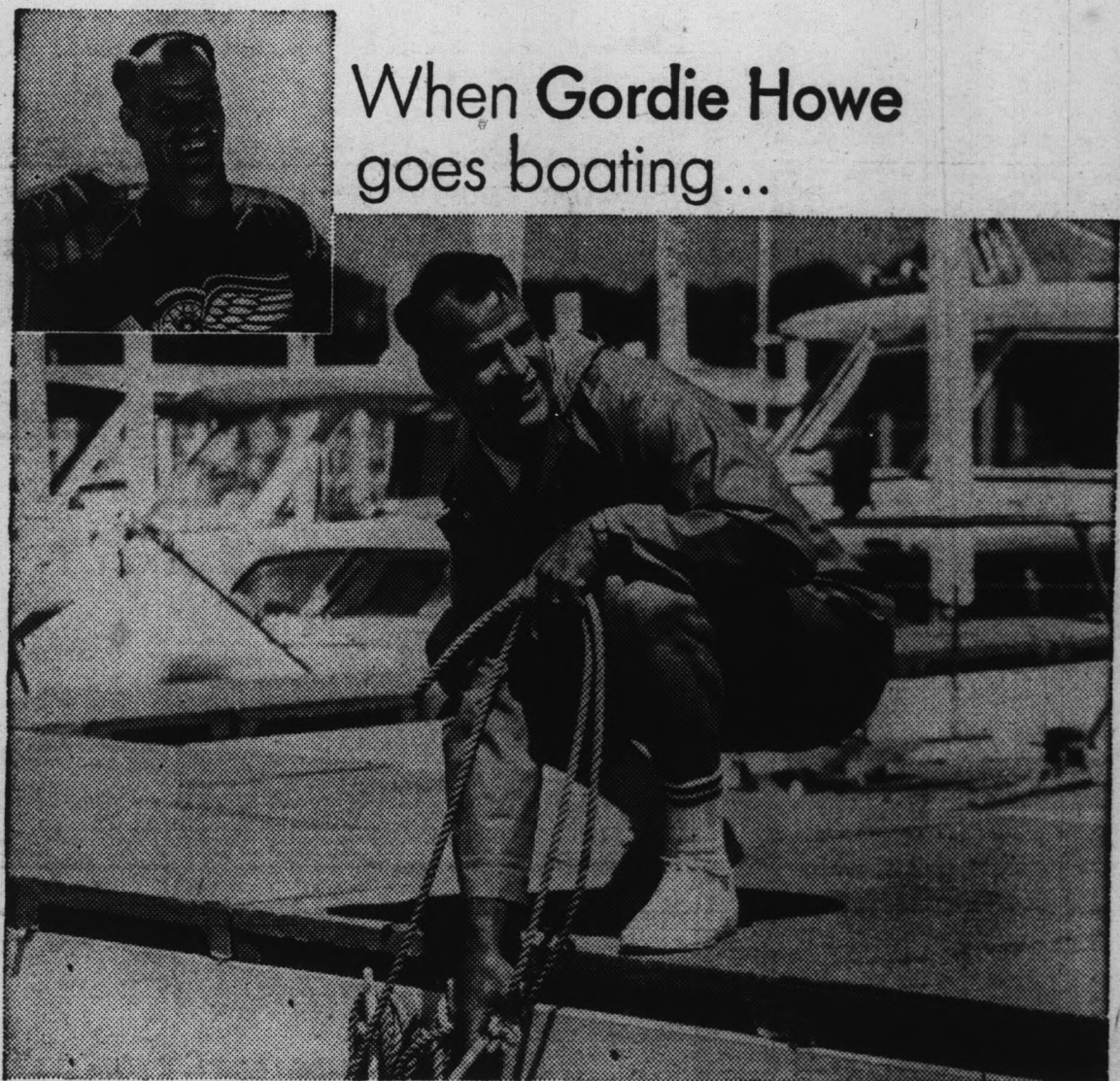
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Cagers Open, Need Height, Experience

Booters Lose to Navy In NCAA Qtr. Finals

The same jinx that stalked UB's belated football team found another victim last weekend in the University's soccer team.

The second-half-collapse plague caught up with the booters when Navy overcame a three point halftime deficit to eliminate the Knights from NCAA Championship contention by a 5-3 score.

It was a heart breaking loss for the Knights who dominated the action in the first half and appeared on their way to an impressive victory.

Chris Kovelakas opened the scoring in the first quarter when he took a pass from Ammon Kent and sent it by Navy's goalie Bob Johnson. With that score, Kovelakas tied the UB all-time scoring record of Mike Belmont of 17

goals in a season.

Just after the second quarter began, Kent sent another pass toward the Midshipman nets. This time it was picked off by Ken Kline who booted it in.

Fred Scheider sliced a corner kick past Johnson to set UB up with what looked like a safe lead.

But the second half saw the end of glory as the Middies peppered the UB nets and goalie Mike Macky with shot upon shot. When the dust had cleared, Navy led 5-3.

The weakness had shown a week earlier when UB had to cling desperately to a two goal lead through the second period of the game against Hartwick College at Fairfield University's field.

Facing a tough 22 game schedule that began last night at Springfield, the UB basketball team will have to fight an uphill battle if they have any hopes of reaching a winning record this year.

Gus Seaman, who is entering his fifth year as head coach of the Purple Knight cagers, will have to find some replacements among last year's reserves and freshmen for Dick Huydic, Howie Bernstein and Rick Colonese. All three were graduation casualties. The loss of Colonese gives Seaman perhaps his biggest headache. The lanky center was the team's best and virtually only rebounder. To fill the void, Seaman has called up 6-6, Dave Emmott and will be relying on the junior to control the boards.

Brightening the picture somewhat for the Knights is the return of three lettermen from last year's squad, Dick Bruce, Rene Machado and Bill O'Dowd. All three were consistent, if not high scorers last season.

Joe Mandy will round out the squad with his ball handling and play making ability.

One bright light in the shadowed picture went out early in pre-season practice when Bob

Weissler, who set an all-time freshman scoring record last year, suffered an injured ankle. He will be lost for an indefinite period.

Guards Ken Grenier and Jerry Goldstein also suffered practice injuries.

The Literary Society will meet in the Alumni Hall Annex, tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. The poetry of Robert Lowell will be discussed.

The deadline for all Scribe material is 10 a.m. Monday morning. All letters to the editor should not be submitted later than noon Monday.

THE BEST IN
SPORT
MAGAZINE

The Coaches Sound Off! BIG-TIME vs. SMALL-TIME COLLEGE FOOTBALL

A controversial discussion between coach Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State and coach Dave Nelson of small-college power Delaware on the fierce competition, high-pressure recruiting methods, and "must win" psychology that typify the startling differences between big and small-time college football.

*

1964-'65 All-America BASKETBALL PREVIEW

The editors of SPORT scan every section of the country to select the nation's top basketball stars of the 1964-'65 season.

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JANUARY

SPORT

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WRESTLERS GET MAT

The University's fast-budding Wrestling Club has been given another boost on its way to full varsity recognition. It is in the form of a 28 x 28 Ensolite safety foam competition mat.

Besides doing yeoman service in cushioning the falls of the wrestlers, the mat will provide a constant reminder to opponents as to just where they are competing. It has a large white circle enclosing the initials UB at its center on a purple background. Although it is only one inch thick the pad has exceptional absorptive qualities.

The cost of the mat, estimated at more than 1000 dollars, was shared by the Parents Council and the University.

The club, under the leadership of Coach Will Berger and Captain John Vito, has grown steadily in the past years. This season they have matches scheduled against Quinnipiac, East Stroudsburg, Trinity, Coast Guard, U. Conn., and Hartford as well as a scrimmage against Yale.

There are some 23 members in

the club with membership open to all interested persons.

PDR--BG

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